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Results Of Customs **Union Pact In Europe** By SIGRID ARNE

WASHINGTON --- Some of doctors at the bedside of convales cent Europe are talking of a "customs union" for the continent. The subject has come up both at Geneva, where world trade rules

being worked out, and at Par-, where the Europeans are tryng to find out what they can o So, what is a customs union? It is an agreement among two

ar more nations to charge no. ariffs on the goods they buy from each other. The result is that consumers in those nations pay a little less for each other's goods. And the hope is that trade between the countries will pick up because of the lower price

There is such a, union nov Belgum, Europe among letherlands and fipiomatic slang the three r

The nations balance each othe appily. Belgium and tiny Luxambourg are two of the muss vorid. The Netherlands turns out good deal of food. They are in good position to awap. For years economists hat hought Europeans were pretty blind to cut up their contine with all sorts of tariffy agains though California slapped a tarii on overcoats from New York, and York let in Florida orangen tree but charged a fee on Cal

Part of the fabulous production f the United States atems from the face that goods made here sat be sold over so large an arearight in the country - without duties and tariffs tacked onto the

Trouble Possible There are possible big leaks Take the Benelux union. Hu; pose Belgian prices began to risbecause Belgium exported the much goods to France and Engand and goods got short at home atch would have to pr for Belgian goods. Hut I ha, still paying the lows ices, would begin to be ryes of Dutch guilders, (th being to evaporate. The liefgion would have to limit roods its people bought from

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age butchery in the great Punjab FCC will: district of Pakistan, bring us face "1. Determine whether the exdistrict of Pakistan, bring us face 1. Determine whether the ex- and forced the driver at gun-to face with the dreadful possibil- pression of editorial opinions by point to drive away from the ity of large scale civil war among broadcast station licensees on scene. The driver narrowly missed It should be emphasized that we controversy A are speaking of a "possibility", their obligation to operate their shot at by the killer, While further bloodshed and des- stations in the public interest. after the cab crashed, truction must be expected, a stellit would be the most terrible of all sure that a fair and equal pre-conflicts - religious and racial sentation of all sides of contros in-law, Everett Sinnott, 46, was Wars, for 40 years a citrus bank-Alma M conflicts - religious and racial versial issues is made over their arrested and charged with homi-issues with strife which knows no bounds. The versial issues is made over their rids in the shooting. well Smith a Engelen, F stor Corlege U for Williams etter filmes to Unhappily the groundwork for the inquiry because of widespread the inquiry because of widespread

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Communications bartender who was letting cus-ounced today it tomers out of the bar at the 3 drew a pistol and abot O'Connor in the chest, police said. The killer ran from the bar to a cab ; and | being killed when he jumped from in consistent with the cab at high speed and was "A hard-hitting program, orderly The other man shot was James McCormack, 37. who was killed ad wi the contingency presalon and the affirmative on the front stoop of his Brook- out of Florida's

President Truman -----

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ASSISTANT PASTOR of St. Ambrose Church, End Landies Mariary stands by to dominister the last cites of the daurch to which is a bloody grave the victims of a light plane crash near the Tri-Citics Airport. The millions of Jews." victims were identified as Clycle H. Smith of Twin Orchards, and his tep-year-old nephew, Date K. Miller. (International Soundphoto)

> Displaced-Jews Combinant from stage One

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War Of Nerves

Plans Are Made For Handling Gum Sales **JACKSONVILLE, Sep. 8** (ial) "Plans for the handling crude pine gum anction sales the Pathtka Stata Farmer's 3 et which have just been many n conferences with intereeaders in the naval stores lustry represent a new and ortant step forward in the ing of this commodily." red of the best returns linte Markets system has ajor goal, the service of Fib ucers, 1 believe this Si perated gum auction plan rove very helpful to those ell through its facilities. Under the arrangement. ing of these twice-n-week as been set for Monday, S mber 15, I have been assurecompetitive bidding for all ; offered at, each sale.

turmoil. As the soldiers lu e screaming, kicking, flai fugees down the gangplan Jews already in the trains h konting "Hitlerian" and m

Two correspondent to go aboard during ration-Ed Marrow of the York Times and Deals Mart first military police aboar entered the forward

diers to the upper decks "In this process," said "there was some hitting with."

cangement whereby the problem had been hauled off bodily, n distressed European Jews, of the other refugees agreed to The second train carrying

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PACKING her photographic equip the and other departments con- ment, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, and with the fornation confer. Jr., widow of the date brigadier. general, gets ready in her Glen Cove, N. Y., home for a trip to bumously swarded the Congres-sional Medal of Honor for heroism months and 12 days.

rears to spend abroad for food or City Commission the means to produce it.) U vey of what is the problem, rather Asked To Defend Abattoir Action

1. Cooperation "is the key to Books To Open Sept. 15 For Registra-

A number of citizens appeared before the City Complision last Crossing - Equator evening and through their spokes -.



Only 8 Out Of Every 100 Have Claimed All Allowances:

ShoddyHousing Hit WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 147 nent or self-employment allowance since the fall, of 1941, the Veldministration announced

However, only half of the hen s 14,500,000 World War 11 sterans have seceived readjust nent payments of any kind and owances to which they are titled under the GI bill. The law piovides -payments to \$20 a week for unemploy

véterans for a maximum of 5. (In Paris today, food and ag- France, While overseas she will weeks.- Self-employed veterans in 15 culture and subcommittee of the visit his grave in Normandy and claim \$100 a month, less net opference estimated some \$21. take pictures of it. He was post- earnings for a maximum of 10 the United States by these Eu- in World War IL. (International) From the start of the program to Aug. 1, 1947, 6,708,000 veteraus From the start of the program

received one or more unemploy ment checks. Another 534,000 anlf. employed veterans received payments while carning less than \$100 month. Nearly 100 percent of he self-employed group receiving payments were in farming op-

Unemployment unyments were made to an average of 750,000 veterans during July, 1947, compared (Confineed on Page Sia)

tion For Primary C of C Backs Drive To Strengthen National Guard

tooperation "in extending the 1309 West Fifteenth Street, fequest-Guard program recently initiated / Burd program recently initiated / ABOARD U. S. S. MISOURI ed that the city employ the nec- b







House Probe 24 Jews Are Hurt Of Contracts Is Started In Unloading Last Of Refugee Ships

Associated, Press Leased Wire

Over-PaymentsRun Into Hundreds Of

Millions Of Dollars WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. 15 Repeal of the 1944 War Con tract Settlement Act was a

ommended tuday by E. lisher, general counsel of the Testifying before a Rouse expenditures subcommittee erpayments reported by the GAO in auditing settlements already made. Eisher said the law is unnecessary because "most of the war contrast terms ination program has been cale-Lisher outlined to the titles 32 cases which he said wed uverpayments of \$1.

21,695 in contract settlements. the emphasized there is no est dence of fraud in the cases and said the companies may have voluntarily repaid the suverament the excessive amount

WASHINGTON, Sept. Render (R-Ohtor today +== matici overpayments où canceled contracts totaled nearly \$500. not and said a public explawill be demanded of can Hender is the chairman of a

house extenditures subcommittee investigating contract terminat its which was called into session As the first witness, E. L. Fish-

listing overpayments which he with langed as high as \$650,365. The top sum was received by an hireraft manufacturer Fisher did - Bender and the committee will watch closely the effectiveness of legal machinery for recovery now



S. Reightler, is shown as he ad- strike against landing dressed a session of the Veterant of Foreign Wars Convention in Cleveland He warned that war is a

er, an official of the general County Awards \$20,000 Contract For Machinery

the federal agencies in securing Ware Appears Before

90 Minute Fight Rages As Troops Use Clubs, Firehoses To Clear Transport

THE WEATHER

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nesday with widely scatter

STUTTGART, Germany, Sept. (d)- None of the Exodus 1917 Jews disembarked at Hau Kires whit Sar Willoweds in the American zone of German General Lucius D. Clay told a

One Allied correspondent sug rested to the U.S. military governor that a number of the Exodus Jews originally came from the American tong of Gat many, Clay said that for hi they do not even exist, and would not be accepted hack

op Humh troops using clubs and

then heads blooded in \$0 minutes. of fighting aboard, were carried from the transport, the Roommede Park, after a sublewi

A preliminary British croot casualties showed 24 lews melui possibility for which the nation ing seven women, hospitalized, and tals with innumes. Concentrationdents on the dockside counted at least sex Jewish men with bleeding headgarried down the gangplank, and about 20 others, including women horne off face downward, as

contrasted with the peaceable dein overpayment cases where not Board In Controver- barkation of the refugres aboard sy On Docket Fees the Empire Rival a tew hours

press conference here today.

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and the second s PEOPLE WHO'STRIVE TO HE IN HARMONY WITH GOD'S LAW WORLD MAKE A WON DERFUL NEIGHBORHOOD. Rom. 13.10: Love worketh no ill to his neighbor: law therefore is the fulfilment of the law.

> canes, but we suspect the old fashoned remedy of tying up the ings and battening down hatches will still persist.

While women's dresses are goto be coming up, about four inches atiove the shoe tops being the lat est fashion edict. Maybe we are going back to the knickers of the Inte real estate boom.

Arnold Kivi, pleading guilty a charge of attempting to steal atom bombs secrets, said he just didn't know why he tried to steal them. It might have been the thought of the liope that the Rusians would pay a nice sum for such information.

Young Americans are being encouraged to take an interest in the story of their local communities and of their native states. The Junior Historian Movement, working through the school systems of several states, usually in conjunction with state historical societies, is leading young people in pllgrimages to significant boints in their areas. to study stories of local past events, to mark historic sites and to collect documents."

Practical Patriotism

One of the first states to inaugurate such a project was Indiana where a funior historical group, was started in Grant County in 1938. This has grown until school pupils in most counties of the state are participating.

Texas also pioneered in educating its young citizens in awareness of the Lone Star State's thrilling and extensive lore, Last year, in co-operation with the Texas State Historical Society, 85 chapters had been set up in the state's chools. New York, Pennsylvania and Minnesota are also leading in the movement.

Such a program will foster sound American patriotism. Beginning with the child's home community, the search will ead him to a realization of his own cultural inheritance and develop not a narrow nationalism but a practical love of homeland. Some schools have been indifferent too long o this kind of education.

Benelux

Benchux is the name given to the customs union of Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, to go into effect in 1949. This is a hopeful beginning of greater econy

Luxembourg used to be in the German customs union, though independent otherwise. Belgium and the Netherlands have never been on particularly good terms, though they are neighbors and their peoples are related.,

The coolness goes back to 1579 when the present Dutch state gained its independence of Spain, while the Belgian All kinds of schemes are being provinces preferred to stay where they were. Napoleon advanced for demolishing hum conquered both Belgium and Holland. After his fall the two were merged for a time under Dutch control. The Belgians did nut like, it and broke away- in 1830 - In World-Warthe it did not make for good feeling to have the Datch stay

neutral while the Belgians were overrun by Germany, Since then the common misfortune of Nazi rule has soothed old irritations. Benelux is the first case of volun-

ing down, men's pants are said tary co-operation between these nations in centuries.

War Orphans

One of the more touching aspects of war's aftermath s the plight of the European children whose parents were usualties. Many of these youngsters have been brought to

this country and adopted by childless people of their own RADIO PROGRAMS racial and national background.

A group of Polish orphans are being cared for in groups by the Polish National Alliance, which convenes in twester treates ares Areas in the bay Cleveland this week, Mrs. Frances Dymek, a vice-president of this organization, in describing the roundabout journey 6 15 Dick Alberta of 97 wards of the Alliance, said that they had travelled from Poland through Siberia, Persia, India and Mexico, Tel. Alicon Show finally reaching the United States. Thisy have been placed

Senator Claude Pepper told a in academies in various parts of the country, 10 Ar Trequent What these children have missed in the loss of their Tampa labor-meeting that his op What these children have missed in the loss of their 153 theritals position to the Taft-Hartley bit parents has been-partly-made up to them in-breadth of exwas steamfollered by "the re perience and in the opportunity to grow to maturity in a - SAHIA Requestfully



the United States in Conjunction in 1820 it was America's farthest with the first transcontinental west military establishment. railroad, hostile Indians long took care not to disturb the "talking medicine of the Great Spirit."

TUESDAY, BEPT. 9, 1947 HOW RED IS HOLLYWOOD?

WASHINGTON POST

In the Philarmonic Auditorium, and if so upon whose wills? Th in Los Angeles last Tuesday night nearest thing to an answer to the the radio discussion program first question was Senator Te-called America's Town Meeting of ney's assertion that he had in h ney's assertion that he had in hi the Air conducted what was de- pocket "the names and party bool scribed as a debate on the question numbers" of Communist members "Is There Really a Communist of the Actors Guild and the Holly Threat in Hollywood?" It was wood Writers Mobilization Old jo not, however a debate so much various front-organisations; but as a contest in recimination and since he did not see fit to read the personal abuse, especially between names, there was no way to judge Mr. Albert Dekker, the actor, and how numerous these Communist are and whether they could be State Senator Jack B. Tonney. and an exchange of highly rhetori- said to constitute a "crowd." Mr including the audience. In short, undertook to argue that Comthe deliate got nowhere, proved munism is no threat at all, admit. nothing, and changed no one's ted that there are some Commun ists among the Hollywood screen pinion about mnything. For this it seems to us that the writers, as well as "a lot of Representation of the debate were publicans and Democrata," but "some,", of course, is an utterly uite as much to blame as the participants. The question which indeterminate number,

the disputants were attempting to As to the second question there answer, affirmatively or negative-ly, was itself rhetorical. The Lela Rogers said the Communista word "threat" at least should have had been able to work a good deaf lessest specifically defined. Its orgin-al sence as a noun seems to have "nonpolitical pictures"—a charbeen mercly that of a "crowd, or acter here, a line there," all clearly throng." Presently it obtained by calculated to destroy popular con-logical extension the sence of pres-fidence in American institutions. sure and ultimately, according to but she gave no specific extaples in suthgrity, he sure ecologication in supply an emeridized, asso-ure applied to the will by declarat-tion. Mr. Tenness on the contrary, ion of the harm that will follow said that the Hollywood Communioncompliance." ists and their sympathizers have Thus on an etymological basis, been wholly unable to put any of seems to us, the question their "Marxist pipe dreams" into might have been appropriately the films, because the producers divided as (ollows: (1) Are there won't allow it. The effect of these many Communists in Hollywood? statements is to cancel each other, (2) Are they numerous enough or and to leave the question unanpowerful enough to exert any swered, which is a great pity, for pressure upon the wills of others, it is an extremely important doe,

TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8, (A'1- The position of the Treasury Sept. 4, compared with corresponding date a year ago: Sept. 1, 1917 Sept. 5, (CQ) 1916 \$85,040,279,97 Receipta \$80,256,464.53 \$157,570,322.83 \$222,743,377.34 Expenditures Balance \$3,000,900,828.17 \$8,668,013,013.39(Cu) Customs Receipts for \$4,283,005.97 \$5,808,629.51 Month Receipts Fiscal Year \$5,228,696,199.71 \$5,243,002,582.89 July 1 xpenditures \$7,051,256,096.11 \$7.209,208,278.00 Fiscal Year. Excess of Excenditures \$1,827,569,896.40 \$1,966,205,695.11 \$259,793,499,618.72 \$265,853,951,097.21 Total Debt Decrease under Previous Day \$172,568.952.13 \$21,765,382,055.79 \$20,287,526,037.17 Gold Assets

publican crowd, representing the moneyed interests and big busi ness." Six congressmen from Flor ida and the other U. S. senato: will be surprised to learn whom they represent Fost Myers News Press. It takes all kinds of people to make a Republican.

With thousands of children returning to school throughout Seminole County, a timely warning is insued to motorists to increase their vigilence while driving pay' school buildings or approaching children on the highways. State law prohibits passing school buses while loading or unloading schoo' children, and speeds near school buildings are drastically restricted. The best plan, however, is no to pass a school building if it can be avoided even if you have to drive around the block. Don't kill a childt

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. Some of Sanford's business. men petitioned the Sheriff's office ask ing for removal of the ban of punchboards contending that it hurts their business. What can huit husiness more, we wonder than the growing disregard for law and order, more or less in evidence throughout the whole world? If business men, who are supposed to be leaders of a community. do not support law enforcement. how can they expect more humble men to obey the law? It is hard to explain to the man in the stree that there are some laws, mean to be enforced and others to b. winked at. Punchboards may be a minor law enfraction for the mer chant, and stealing a banana from a fruit stand is a minor enfraction for the bergar, but the latter is apt to go to jail lar it.

The tremendous growth in Flor icla's population is indicated by recent figures in the Automotive News which show that Florida had the highest percentage of automotive registrations of any state in the union between 1941 and 1947. The number of automobiles registered in Florida six years ago was 458,687 sa compared with 550,000 now, an increase of 19.7 percent, California, where everyone owns a car, boasts an increase of only 13 percent; and Michigan. where cars are made, had less than a I percent gain. Insemuch as care ars prorated to individual states by the menufacturers on a papuatient beste, 'Florida's increase ration can be not



NEW YORK I saw a New York kid this eve-ning. It was atound six o'clock and things were beginning to unwind, to loosen up and reing a little the way they do when the long day is over. I wound up around Columbus Circle, where in a couple of linurs the soaphox speechmakers would soon be explaining the mysteries of life, iteath and the puranit of the Godly-life to lives of us assorted loafers who had time to listen. However, they had not arrived yet and the crowits were hurrying past to bus stops and subway stations and the dinner table. All except a ittle' crowd around the Maine memorial at the southwest corner of Central Park, which is where, as I say, I saw a New York kid. There is a little bird bath size of a wading Mal Haimer

pool at the foot of the statue. It is about three. feet deep and it is not really for wailing, of course. I do not really know what it 18 for a bathtub for baby elephants, maybe. . However, this evening the crowd was around the pool because Diere were four Rids splashing around in it in auggy bathing trunks. i thought at first they were ducking for apples, but it turned out to be money.

The men and women clustered around the pool were grinning and yelling, and tossing nickels and pennies and quarters into the dirty water, and the four kids would duck for the coins, elaborately awooshing water on each other as they acrambled.

Variety, the show business magazine, would have, I am sure, described them as socko, with great presentation, a real production. In Hollywood, where everything is the poor man's something, the wags would have called it the roor man's Acapulco, or Bermuda, or wherever it is they deep-sea dive for coin of the realm.

Three of the kids were just what you would expect kids diving for coins to be-dirty and tough and grinning and slatted of torso. They ducked over and over and fiared up angrily at each other and they slapped water friendly-like.

The minutes wore on and the crowd got bigger and once in a while someone would yell "Hey-copal" and they would look up defiabiliy, and then mutter, "Ass, ys nuts." It was more fun than Consy Island for them.

THE FOURTH KID WAS DIFFERENT. He was the same size and his hair was cut short in front the same way and his trunks were just as loos fitting and droopy. But there was no laughter in alm. He was maybe, nine or tan. He was shaking with the cold, for the wind had come up suddenly this August evening and he had been ducking for coins too long. His

fingers were while and shriveled at the lips and his mouth was getting blue. He ducked silently-and when he got his toin, he hopped out of the pool and over to the tron fence, where he reached over and gave it to a thin, silent, little blond girl in a light blue dreas, who

gave it to a thin, silent, little blond girl in a light blue dreas, who took it and dropped it into a wrinkled paper lag. There was no laughter in her, either. She just took the coins from him and dtopped them into the lag and then stook by the fence, looking down at the sidewalk—once if a while facing the crowd as it. You can't call it begging, can you?" The fourth kid didn't get too many of the coins. The three others shouter and waved at the crowd and beckoned for them to throw their riches, but he just stood knee-deep in the dirty water of the pool, shivering and biting his lips, and soowled. Once in a while the three others would trash past him in the hunt for a coin and he would be uppet and dub, out under the water. If it

for a coin and he would be upret and duk.pel under the water. If it were me, at nine or ten, I would have come up bawling. But he just got up and morted through his nose once or twice and plared at them. Then he just stood there.

"COMES A FAUSE in the day's compation, that is known as the ildren's hour." That was the line that went through my hand. You now-lids in a swing, or piggy-back with their old man in the

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TONIGHT WTRR

Guy Lombardo Plays The Munic



mean lower cost to you

But union leaders want "half-trains"- double crews!

Big locomotives are built to do a big job in the big country which is America-a big job in peacetime as in wartime. They are built to pull long trains. ;

Long freight trains can handle more goods at loss cost -- to you -- than short trains.

Long trains mean fewer trains-fewer chances for accidents-fewer interruptions to traffic.

But a few railroad union leaders oppose long trains-among their current 44 demands for changes in rules is one limit-ing the length of freight trains to 57 average cars. Why do they demand this?

For "safety," they say. But is it? Government figures show definitely that long trains mean greater safety to railroad employes and public alike.---

. Then, if safety is not the real reason -what is the reason behind this demand?

It is to make more jobs which are not needed-to get more pay! This "made work" would be sheer waste. Think of big. modern locomotives using only half their power.

For this waste, you-the public-would have to pay. Higher costs mean a lower standard of living for everybody. Nobody wonts that!

Here's the record In the quarter century... 1921-1946... Average length of freight trains has gons up. . 39% Average speed of freight trains has gone up., 39% The rate of injuries to railroad purpleyes has Average wages paid railroad workers have Price of reliroed materials and supplies has gene up..... 58% But the average charge by railroads 9901 for having a ton of freight one mile



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TUESDAY, SEPT. 9, 1947

THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, FLORIDA

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The gifts were presented to the ager in this generation When

in blue and white as a fairy. She but we didn't live like little old

too. We never got into trouble

Down in South America, believe

HOLLYWOOD BOUND !- Gerry

Dietz, 18, Miami Beach, enters

beauty contest sponsored by Dade County Parks Department, a

inches stall, s

Sylvia Pearson. She was costumed

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Social And Personal Activities

Thelma Carter Weds Social Calender Daniel F. Deneff

TUESDAY The Fidelin Class of the First The Fidelia Chars of the First solemnised on Saturday night at F. M. at the home of Mrs. Eick Elaberry: 506. Plumosa Driv⁴ The Woman's Bible Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church annex at 8:00 P. M. Mrs. W. Whitmire, Mrs. J. T. Nawby, Mrs. Fred flarrison and Mrs. J. L. Jackson will be descent to the second light of the second s irs. J. L. Jackson will be hos-

The Pilot Club will meet in the Tourist Center at 7:30 P. M. for dinner, The "Golds," losers in a sang "I Love You Truly" by recent contest will entertain the "Green's," winners of the contest, WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY Heart Is Mine."

WEDNESDAY A buffet supper will be served at the Seminole Country Club at 6:30 P. M. for members and their white taffets fashioned with marfitted bodice, flech-colored, mar-quisette yoke and long sheeves forming points over the hands. Her fingertip bridal veil of sheer THURSDAY

ninola Rebekah Lodge No. 43. will hold their regular meeting in the I. O. O. F. hall at B:00 P. M. All members are urged to be pre-

Daughters of the American Revolution will meet in observance was her only attendant. She word of Constitution .Day at 3:30 P. M. a dress of pink marquisette with a fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. at the home of Mrs. F. E. Roumillat, 910 Palmetto Avenue. All members are urged to be present. She also carried pastel flowers

Men Are Faced With Shorter Pants Leg

YORK - While woman of white roses and primroses. mobilize for the battle' against long skirts, men are faced with the problem of high-water pants this fall.

Predicting that men's trousers ill be two inches shorter this fall, and that shoulder .pads will be missing from new suit jackets, Tony Williams, leading New York galardine suit with light blue hat tallor, warned gloomily that the and white accessories. way things are going, men will be luck if they have any pants at all, adding:

"The shorter trouser with cuff that city after which she entered barely touch the top of the

A shop catering to college men has recently been associated with reported that trousers shortened the Fernald-Laughton Memorial the top of the socks is the new rage on eastern university cam-

pad vegue, however, Leonors Cor-bett well-known British actress, United States Marine Corps Commenting on the no-shoulder-COUNTRY CLUB

"I don't think it's wise to take stuffing sus of gentlemen"

Seminole, Country Club, announe-Many nirciseus blooms fisve a ed today that a buffet supper arcoite effect when their fra-grance is inhaled and the name Wednesday at 6:30 P. M. for itself is the Greek word for a members and guests. Games and

leep-producing drug.

Personals The marriage of Miss Thelma Carter to Daniel F. Deneff was solemnized on Saturday night at Mrs. H. M. Papworth has a turned from a two months' vaca-tion spent at "The Homestead" in Hot Springs, Va.

> Mrs. J. G. Prickett and daugh-ter, Mrs. H. C. Elrod of Orlando, have returned after a ten-day visit in Georgia

Prior to the ceremony Mrs. J Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Proctor, Sr. L. McEwan organist, rendered a BIT, and BITS. C. F. Proctor, Sr. bave left for an extended trip through the Carolinas, Geofgia, Florida, "Tentessee and Virginia. They expect to be gone for sev-eral weeks.

> Mrs. W. F. Lasater, Jr. and infant son William Floy Lasater, III, have been removed from the Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital to their home at 801 summerlin Avenue.

Mrs. F. L. Crosby and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Welsh have reillusion fell from a cap of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of turned from a three weeks' vaca-Trite as matron of honor and tion during samich time they visited in New York and Canada and other points of interest in Mrs. Clyde Cummings the north.

Honored On Friday Mrs. C. A. Stillwell of Sanford and Lakeland and Mrs. S. B. King of Lakeland Jave left for an exand wore them in her hair. Al Robson served as best man for the tended vacation to be spent in Chicago and Hibbing, Minn. En route north they were joined by Mrs. John E. Deneff, mother Mrs. Stillwell's son, M/Sgt: James of the groom, was gowned in pow-E Stillwelt in Warner Robins, Ga ter blue creps and wors a corsage shere he is stationed, In Chicago they will visit her older son, Wil-liam C. Stillwell. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lyles have A blue and white color scheme of growing up like getting the

returned from a six weeks' vac-stion spent in Pennsylvania and refreshments. In the center of the ing cough. He says: were used in decorating through-out the rooms of the Deneff home. Later that evening the couple left for a short wedding trip. Mrs. Deneff wore for traveling a white the Carolinan. While they were table was a tall arrangement of "The keeds up here are teree-away they were called to Columbia, white tuberoses surrounded by fiel They mob that Sinatra and I away they were called to Columbia, S. C. by the death of Mr. Lyles' brother, John Lyles, who died Aug. 1 at his home there on 4915 Wilson Boulevard, Mr. Lyles, tangements. At one end of the Carlos laughed merrily thinking. 4915 Wilson Boulevard. Mr. Lyles, 59 years old, lived in Sanford for 10 years. Carlos laughed merrity chosens about his narrow escapes, but one with which individual cakes icod with blue and white frosting were does everyone blame the teen-The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herman Carter of Atlanta received her schooling in

nurse's training and merine her **First Fall Dance** Held By Les Seours honores by her sister, little Miss Colombia, we raised the dickens

Hospital, Mr. Deneff, son of Mr. Approximately 100 local and and Mrs. John E. Deneff of San-ford, is a graduate of Seminola High School and during the war sut-of-town guests were present carried a wand and pulled a cart mon and ladies, either." for the first function of the fall decorated with blue and white. for the first function of the fail season of Les Seours held on Friday night at the Sanford Wo-man's Club, Yellow and green were used in decorating the tal-Joinson, Mrs. H. E. Cordell, Mrs. Robert Stockings, to you. Quite Joinson, Mrs. H. E. Cordell, Mrs. Journal, don't you think? Charles Potter, manager of the

Geneva Holcombe Is These Women Wed To C., Brantley quiet ceremony Geneva

Holeombe of Mascotte, Fla., he-came the bride of Charles W. Brantley in a double ring ceremony performed by Judge R. W. has copied some American ideas Ware on Thursday night at his to educate her children for posthome. The bride is the daughter war citizenship. of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Holcombe That news come

of Mastolle and Mr. Brantley is Manning, British Labor memberthe son of Mrs. Josie Brantley of Parliament now in the United of Sanford. The bride wore a gown of soft of changes based on Anterican

suit with chrysanthemum pom poma, The bridd's slater-in-law.

poma, The bridd's slater-in-law. in a dress of blue crepe and her accessories were also white, Her, flowers were sweetheast TOPES.

The making cuthle their home in the Welaka Apart-County Farks Department, a their nome in the welaks Apart-ing more than any other educa-tional philosopher. "About ten percent left the ele-mentary schools at the age of 11 and went into secondary schools. Screen test and possible career with the Atlantic Coast Line Though the secondary schools. Screen test and possible career go with crown, University of Miami Junior, brunette Gerry weighs 108 pounds, is. 5 feet 3



That news comes from Leah slight the necessary education in fanning, British Labor member arithmetic, she concluded, "but in

The bride wore a gown of soft blue woel jersey with white ac-cessorie and a corsage of white roses and tuberoses. Mrs. Brant-ley, mother of the groom, chose to wear a light blue two piece sult with chrysanthemum poin a with chrysanthemum poin

Manning, a former educator, who who said that the American, John

Dewey, had influenced her thinking more than any other educa- for Commons and won a seat that

secondary schools funior high

AP Newsfeatures PORTLAND, Ore.- A paychologist hazarded a guess today on

"This does not mean we shall the past we gave too much time to such problems as how much time to such problems as how

Act, 90 percent of Britain's chil- wife of William Henry Manning, dren stayed in elementary schools assistant at the Observatory in until they were 14, when they Cambridge. She taught in Cam-left and went to work," said Mrs. bridge from her college graduabridge from her college graduation until 1929, when she became worked for the act's passage and president of the National Union of Teachers, was placed on the panel of candidates it supported

year. She, lost it in 1931, spent the "About ten percent left the ele-mentary schools at the age of 11 tive offices of the NUT and in

and went into secondary schools. 1915 returned to Parliament—this identifies infinent with the person Though the secondary schools time as a member from the Ep-ping Division of Essex, part of tem, children either had to have under the Buter Act, they must four. 1915 returned to Parliament-this

"One of England's plans to to and they do not have to pay meet the economic crisis is to tuition. At 11 they enter the develop its agriciture," she said. world refused to wear them.

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Long-Skirted Dresses untely academic life." She also said that England's modern state schools are giving less time to some of the old eduhealth, religion and appreciation

gated at 11 and started toward "a

why American women are discarding clothes they like and don ning ones, they say they louthe It's partly the same secret, says Dr. Frederick A. Courts, assistant

psychology professor at Reed colege, that enables a disliked dietator to stick on his throne. There's no leader to start rebelling. He ezplained: "The source of clothes is con

mes whom they wanted segre- No One Seems To Like

trolled. A woman must buy the style that's being shown, or not buy. And people want to do what's expected of them: a woman does 't want to seem economically unable to follow the fashion

"A buyers' strike could force short skirts back easily. But no one with influence has started such a strike. I think it would he very easy to stage a revolt if the fashion leadersfluence-would join

"There is the process we call identification,' whereby a person identifies himself with the man-

one of prestige in the fashion



110 S. Palmetto Ave.

MMM and Mrs. Leplie C. Howand announced today the birth of a son, Julian Wayne, on Sept. 2 at the Albemarel Hospital in Elizabeth City, N. C. Mrs. Howard is the former Ann Robbins of San-

school level). So virtualy 100 secondary education free. woman with sherry colored eves

oreds with a shower given on Friday night by the Woman's Council of the First Christian Church. Mrs. Julian Wilson, Mrs. jubior and senior high sciumi

"The keeds up here are terce

a daughter, Patricia Ibane, on Sept. 6 at the Fernald Laughton Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Saukarel will be remembered as the fur mer frens Pierce of Orlando.

are always being percent get at least four years of Mrs. Clyde Cummings, the for-mer Marian Pearson, whose mar-riage was a recent event, was hon-Sam's moppets aren't the only



regulation slipon matched with a long sleeve regula-tion cardigion. White, black, cherry red, blossom blue, saft green, teal blue, sweet filac, cool pink, wine, dark green. Sizes 34 to 40.

Doubly Smar

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Opening Of Grand Circuit Featured By Fast Steppers

A. 20.00

READING, Pa., Sept. 9, (P)-Flashing to a straight heat tri-umph in the Reading Fair futur-, Jenko Hanover won the open g day feature of the Grand Cir-it meeting here.

The bay son of Dean Hanover trotted steadily and smartly to win the two-year-olds event yes-terday in 2:13 1/5 and 2:13. He was driven by Thomas Dunn, Jr., son of the colt's Lafayette Hill, Pa., owner. Dr. Richards finish-ed second in the first heat and Dick Song trailed the winner in i Rebekah, a bay mare owned by

W. G. Morrison of Carlisle, Pa., won two stretch drives to take the 2:17 pace after the favored Popul-Dale had captured the opening ong finishes returned Prompt

Josie, a bay mare owned by Fran-cis Killmon, of Keller, Va., a winner in the first two heats of the 2:20 pace before howing to Volo-tile Pete's stretch drive in the final heat.

The Clubhouse

By GAIL FOWLER AP Newsfeatures NEW YORK-If a little g

about the size of a half a pint of tes strolls introthe better bot as, "pinch hitter" and calmiy folds

a "pinch hitter" and calmiy folds his arms while awaiting the pitch-er's delivery don't be alarmed. It can—and has—happened. And if it happens in the Amer-ican League while Cal Hubbard and Ken Weafer are umpiring, be okay with them. Because there's nothing in the seball rule book that says a man at the plate has to have a bat.

"He can lay his bat right down alongside the plate for all of mo," declared Hubbard. "If I was pitching," observed Weafer, who used to pitch, "I'd let him have it kind of far down on his bask." "Yeah," chimed in Hubbard,

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"I sent him to the plate without a bat because he's small and hard to pitch too-but he'll swing at anything," Lent explained to the expostulating Riopel in a long that beat his team. is practically impossible for school employees to move the building, because of its size. The building will be used as a dressing room, field house and will have shower room facilitier for the players, If anyone has the facilities to haul one of these buildings, after it has been cut into sections, please contact Mr. Herman Morris principal of the school." Kettles stated. The building is 100 feet long and is 20 feet wide, Another smaller

Jacksonville Pastor

Talking from his pulpit to so 2,000 persons, he mentioned the recent slaying of Richard Melvin and his father, James, here re-cently, saying the shooting resul-ted from trouble involving gamb-"Duval county, is wide the said "puvel rounty is and open to all sorts of gamblers and the numbers racket particularly is flourishing in increasing, pre-

ific and both city and coun lice are doing their best to hold under wraps." Bergeant George .- Padis in charge of the squad of orcing the gambling laws, but oliceman on the force is allow o arrest any gambler of the c r county on his own initial

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COMMENTS from the



GAINESVILLE GRIDDERS. From all reports, the Gainesville Purple Hurricane grid combine is going to be quite a b hunk for the Seminole High Scho

him have it kind of far down on his back?" "Yeah," chimed in Hubbard "but if the sacks were full your only be playing into their strategy and you'f force a run home." "The Seminole High School Celery and you'f force a run home." "We are still on the lock of the School. The Seminole High School Celery and you'f force a run home." "We are still on the lock of the School. The Seminole High School Celery and you'f force a run home." "We are still on the lock of the School. The Seminole High School Celery and you'f force a run home." "We are still on the lock of the School. The Seminole High School Celery and you'f force a run home." "We are still on the lock of the School. The Seminole High School Celery and you'f force a run home." "We are still on the lock of the School. The Seminole High School. The Seminole High School. The Seminole High School. The Seminole High School. The School Inter School and they just do not seen the back are stored on the way to averaging 200 the day as Coach Carl Kettles seni the face are stored and the function with the troub to the coast a carls. "In Niblack and W. J. Matherly work use a stored and they fuel and the School and they fuel coast at the store the day as Coach Carl Kettles seni the face are stored and the fuel coaling with sens one the fuel and the store school and they fuel coast at the store the day as Coach Carl Kettles seni the face are stored and the fuel coaling with will plus the center of the start base stored couple Evolution the store book and they fuel coast at the store the store school. Do Lent was the do? "Hole argument. "The school hole the school property." he into the batter's books the plate. "The school hole the store school and they fuel coast at a barracks for the day as doaching with the school property." he into the batter's books and bak." "The school hole the sthe school property." he into the batter's books a

The building is 100 feet long and in this area. McDowall says that is 20 feet wide. Another smaller he wants to prove to a lot of moved to the school from the Air structure is also ready to be Base. The smaller ons will be used as a music and band room, it was stated.

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THE SANFORD HERALD, SANFORD, PLORIDA

Juke Operators Held For Beating Waitress

OCALA, Sept. 9, OPr-F. J. Up ham and his wife, Betty, operators of a juke about a mile south of Belleview, and two waitresses were turned over to Levy county autaorities yesterday charged with brutally beating Louise Bennett, 26 who had been employed by the Uphams for about two months as a waitress.

The operators of "Jack and U-" ty's" and the two waitresses, Billie Kirby, 23, of Louisville, Ey., and Donnie Miccicher, 22, of Springfield, Ohio, are accused of beating Mrs. Bennett, cutting off her hair with a pocket knife and leaving her. naked in some woods about two miles west of Williston between midnight and 2:00 o'clock Sunday

morning. Mrs. Hennett, who has been liv ing in a tourist cahin near the S curve in Ocala, told Sheriff Porter that the Uphams and the two waitresses were supposed to take her to her quarters after closing Saturday night. Instead they drove to the wooded spot beyond Williston and almost a mile off the highway.

Mrs. Bennett made her way to the highway after the quartet left her and was seen by a state highway patrolman as she walked

the highway," completely nude and smeared with blood. The patrolman loaned her a raincoat and brought her to the hospital here where she received first aid treatment. Meanwhile, he had radioad a description of the Upham car.

Sheriff, one of his deputies and the state highway patrol immedi-ately headed for Belleview and halted the Upham car a short distance north of that community. In the car was found Mrs. Bennett's clothing and a blood-spat-tered quilt. The four were placed n the county jail and we livered to Deputy Sheriff Perry Wiggins yesterday morning and moved to Williston for arraigu-

In building Bolder Dam, enough concrete was used to build a broad highway across the United States.

FLORIDA STATE THEATRES



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PART VIOLENCE PART MADNESS PART ECSTASY Peggy CUMMINS Victor MATURE Ethel BARRYMORE VINCENT PRICE



TO MAKE CERTAIN that her boy friend measures up to standard-on the cuff-comely Joan Murphy checks trouzer height above ins slove top. It's all part of a new edict laid down by New York fashion adulter Tony Williams that cuffs should rise above the shoe. So, while the distail side tries to make up its mind on-long skirts, the male of the species looks like he's in for a cold winter - around the ankles. (Internations')

City Meeting New Delhi Riot

are to be elected or re-electbeing evacuated from the secediator three year terms to succeed J. Gut, Mayor, and George tion. The tattered multitude carried their few belongings on their Hisliop. Candidates have 20 days prior to the election in which to heads while some carried chilqualify. New voters, in order to dren on their backs. A drizzling pay. I an just sorry that I could qualify, must have lived in Flor- rain fell on the shuffling group. I't see it this way until it was too ida for one year and in Sanford

law, and increases the license lems in a grim effort to drive them out of the country -- just as fee on beer and wine of 3.2 perin Pakistan Moslems were said cent alcoholic content or more in Pakistan Moslems were said from \$15 to \$50 a year. An or, to be doing the same thing to dinance was given its fir and the Sikhe and Hindus.

ing increasing the utility tax to a maximum of \$2 a month instead of the former \$1 maximum. of the former \$1 maximum. Approval was given to the sale were huddled, several hundred of the former colored recreation Moslem refugees from Pabar Ganj. site on the East side to Fred The group insisted they were the Hender for \$3,000. Also approvel subjects of a planned program was the sale of the old airport of extermination and that the poat Ginderville to Frances T. Mer- lice and military had not been

wether for \$8,000. A sale price of \$300 for each acting in a neutral manner. Chairman D. M. Malik of the lot and a half (75 feet frontage) local Moslem League committee of City owned property in the said he asked Pakistan Prime onta section was set, with the Minister Liaquat Ali Khan at Kastipulation that if the home con- rachi yesterday to appeal for tructed on the lot is sold to a United Nations supervision of an steran, \$200 of the putchase price exchange of populations and prove refunded. The firm of Dayle crty because there was a synteand Forbes, which is interested in matic effort being exercised to recting homes here is to be noti- exterminate the New Delhi minoried of this decision, maid Mg. jity.

Despite the attempts to restore -C. A. Whiddon told the Coin- order, the rioting goes on and mission that he represented a thousands of refugees are streammission that he represented a thousands of refugees are stream-nucler who was interested in ing from their homes convinced this journey looked bruised and dishevelled, eye-witnesses said, the formate the lot. He was told that the right into the area to rein 3000 proposition as to others. force the riot squads. Rail and for many was accompanied by a bus full of bloc unformed military government se-curity would offer him the same force the riot squads. Rail and control military government se-curity would have definite reasons force the riot squads. Rail and control military government se-curity would have definite reasons for the riot squads. Rail and the truck containing shout do German police. The Jewa will live in Nissen for giving away lots, and if the mission that he represented a

six months.

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Doomed Negro-Says **Crime Doesn't Pay**

CHICXGO, Sept, 9; (A)-Ernest Gaither, Jr., 23 year old negro, who says he never worked, always had lots of money and was "tough" and a "big shot," has written a message to "boys," rathing them against a career of

Guither, who is scheduled to die in the electric chair Friday morn-ing, handed a crudely-penciled noted to Warden Frank Sain yesterday after the Illinois supremie court declined to interfere in the execution. He was convicted of convicted of slaying a liquor store owner in a \$300 holdup last Feb.

In his note, Gaither related he vas a holdup man at 16 and "boss of a gang of tough guys. Two or three grand on me all times". Of the eight in the gang, seven are in prison and one died in the electric nnir.

He wrote he had been sentenced to reform school, escaped; was sentenced to prison and served more than five years. Six months after he was paroled in June, 1946, he was head of another gang

of robbers. "Any fool can put a gun in his hand and do wrong," Gaither said in his message..."Easy mones is **Cabinet** Grants **Extra Funds For**

thousands of Moslems who were it takes a man with guts to get Sewage Disposal a job and work for what he want. "The law will get you if you

don't get that jive out of you head that you can make crima Elsewhere, throughout India late although my life will be taken the rioting was reported to have from me but soul is going to rest The city beverage ordinance was the same complexion, with Sikhs, with God in heaven. That will be amended in accordance with State and Hindus suatched against Mos- my next home, and I am so happy that I am ceady to go."

24 Jews Hurt

Munifourd from Pass One Jaws began a futils attempt to reach Palestine aboard the Exodu expenditures, also objected to immediate action on a Board of Con-1947 from the port of Sete trol request, to release \$800,000 France. The steel-helmeted troops undertook the forcible disembarkation of the Jews'aboard the Runnymede tempararily deferred. Park after the passengers re-

A \$228,188 contract for compeaceably. When some 300 British troops moved into position for the oper-

ville institution was, approved. The ation, armed with clubs and wearfederal government will bear the ing tear gas goggles, many of the Jews began to leave peacecost.

fully. But others resisted bitterly The troops turned firehouses of the shouting and singing refugees who resided allemnts to form them up from the holds.

Jews who pressed against th barrad windows of the police vans bringing them on the last leg of



IN COMPLIANCE WITH the "Loyalty Check" by the FBI and the Civil Service Commission of all U. S. government employes, Secretary of Labor Lawis B. Schwellenbach (right) is fingerprinted in Washington, D. C., by Gail Judd, a Department of Labor employe. (International)

> House Probe (Continued from Page Ont) aid in ... "statement, "the subcom mittee will summon representat-

ives of the individual companies which have received the largest reasons for not making a return of money which they received overpayments to present their from the government which was not properly due them. He said the subcommittee will question Justice Department officials Thursday concerning officials Thursday concerning prosecution of cases in which the

lingency fund is dwindling too general accounting office has reported actual fraud.

Bender said a sampling of 11/2 percent of settlements indicated The Governor, in a mood to ook cautiously into construction overpayment of more than \$6,-000,000, with the total likely to reach half a billion dollars. The committee he said, "is concerned not only with exposing an Court, to audit the docket fees \$73.80 covering services for issuing for a new University of Florida evil to be remedied immediately, paid Judge Ware. Pursuant to warrants etc. and that the Judge library unit and consideration was but also with the improvement of those directions an audit was had already been paid \$1,290 for administrative proceduers gener- made of the recepts of Judge Ware services as Judge of the County ally and, where necessary, re- as requested and filed semi-an- Court during 1947,

Truman Victim

After receiving a report that the two-year, million-dollar fund set up by the Legislature to take the expectation of only moderate care of unexpected costs in the to fresh breezes, the polliwoga big building program had been nearly cut in half in less than arrival of Davy Jones tonight. three months, the cabinet agreed Jones, in the person of an old with the Governor in declining to tap is for \$26,700 to equip new Rebert Zeller of Flushing, Long veretable and dairy processing Island, New Tork, will board the aboratories at Gainesville. Missouri through a hawse pipe

About \$21,000 taken in by the University from rental of tempor-ary faculty housing facilities dur-God of the Seas The message will from Neptunus Rex, mythological against payment of Court' fees ind of the Seas. The message will

TUESDAY, SEPT. 9, 1947

Aid For Europe

then tonnes along these Opel bounds of trade in Europe, in eq. with a weekly - peak of 1,800,000 uitable allocations of scarce ma-terials and commodities so as claimants numbered 250,000 durmost effectively to utilize and ex- ing June, 1947, compared with a pand capacity, in lowering such parriers to trade as quotas, bilatmonthly peak of 322,000. Meanwhile, the Veterans Admin-istration said it is getting comteral agreements, exchange re-strictions, and tariffs." plaints of sub-standard and shod-

2. "It is not possible to revive the entire economy at once." The dy construction in some homes built for veterans and proposes to take "disciplinary measures" against builders, loan agences and increased production "must start in such bottleneck industries as coal and food and the industries which, lie back of them, and than

spread as rapidly an possible to other industries." 3. Production must-concentrate 'on the full utilization of exist-

ing capacity before long-range plans of development and expanion are undertaken." 4. The goals of production must

be higher than pre-war. "The neceasity for higher levels of output than before the war is the result of the fact that requirements for reconstruction are large; that exports must exceed pre-war levels to purchase the same vol-ume of imports because of the loss shoddy material," the bulletin as of foreign investments and shipserted.

ping fleets; that populations have increased, except in France, so that there are more mouths to be fed, more bodies to be clothed, more heads to be covared with roofs.

As for when the job will be complete, the report says this: "The reconstruction of Europe generally will not have been complete until the countries of Eurone no longer require special ald in the form of relief or loans to maintain a level of imports required for their sustenance."

County Awards

(Fantinged from Page One) clude dockst fees of \$3-a case hitherto paid. An opinion of sented to him for examination Attorney General Tom Watson read as follows: "It was brought was also quoted.

ed O. P. Herndon, clerk of the a bill to the County amounting to

\$1,200 salary bracket.

showed that during that period amounts under the said salary as judge of the County Court, Judge Ware received \$14,965 as and if it was shown that the said salary and docket fees. It was further stated that the notified to refund to the Consty in the stated that the second sec It was further stated that the amount so overpaid and sur-amount due to Judge Wars under the amount so overpaid and sur-his preacht salary amounts to \$13,200, leaving the amount due as judge of the County Court be discentified pending and audit. to the County, \$1,766 less any adjustments for excess fees during

appraisers. In ... a bullatin distributed to branch officers, lending agencies

architects, appraisers and other participating in the veterans loan guaranty program, VA said "com plaints are being received daily from veterans about "serious de fects" in homes they have put chased or contracted to have built

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for them with VA loans. "Investigation of these secon plaints discloses that stroejure have been erected without regard to the plans and specifications on which the appraisals were pre-

> "As a result, within a months after the purchase of his home, the veteran is faced with inordinate repair costs and ha many instances weaknesses in con struction which are impossinfe to

correct." Veterans have complained large ly of poor quality materials and workmanship in violation of plans and apekifications, unfinished land scaping, deficient heating systems and wet cellars. All of these defects, WA sale

should be caught by adequate inspection during construction or prior to assigning a certificate ... atisfactory completion.

quested by Judge Ware and preto the attention of the Board that The Board at that time direct- Judge R, W. Ware had rendered

A \$228,188 contract for com-pletion of 152 new married vet-which will prevent a recurrence in the future of misuse and ville institution was approved. The Court. from the time the \$1,200 The audit, read last evening annual sarary statute because by O. P. Hardon, and covering the period from 1937 when Judge Ware took office to July 1 of this year Ware was entitled to additional

> The ruling of the Commission Dr. Charles L. Persons **Optometrist**



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for giving away lots, and if the tapping efforts to send the minorconstruction is not for GPs such a ities to Pakistan. procedure would be unfair to those So far Europeans have not been who buy vacant lots and pay taxes bothered by the rioters.

on them. application of a Mr. Wheeler, worked out a plan whereby taxis way down the gangplank and 000, instead of the \$298,000 anti-manufacturer of pre-fabricated can be covered by liability insur-houses for the use of the auxiliary suce, which has not been done done was.

liability insurance. inal Airport.

Application of the auditing firm First reading was given of an Fentland and Grey to ordinance which requires live fowls. audit the City records for the fines year as of Sept. 30, was than 50 feet from homes other approved. The proposal of Jay-than those of owners or 25 feet rees, represented by J. Brailey from owners' homes. Odham, Jack Ratigan and others

to lease the City owned Tourist Information Booth for \$1 a year was taken under advisement. Several proposals of building

(Continued from Page One). condemnation were advised in for an immediate rate increase case owners fail to comply with had produced "a state of confu-City requests to restore or re- sion." City requests to restore or re-move damaged property. Semi-nole Motors and R. T. Cowan's mill building on West First Street was nearly leveled by fire, but portions of walls are still signed the shippers can't stand these in-move and or here would be shipper and the shippers and the shippers day to be the the shippers of the stand the shippers of the stand these in-

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Freight Rates

needous increases proposed on fertilizer and fertilizer materials. "It is the consumer who ulti-mately pays the increased costs and in the case of fertilizers, the farmer." Jewei Tea Company of Barring-ton, III., told the commission: "The constantly rising costs of shipping by rail is forcing our company to go into the transpor-

wire heard as the waiting train company to go into the transportion of our merchandise. During he past 12 months we have added 25 vehicles to our company-owned inter-city freight hauling fleet. In the train pen several hundred inter-city freight nulling fleet. In the train pen several hundred as being forced on our company heary buriap series which hid them from the view of correspondent. Bave all freight structure.^M
The rail freight rate increase in the ranged to "bridge the gap" between revenues and continuing lemps in operating roots. They all operating roots. They all the set of the train by British soldiers.

saked for a further 18.7 percent boost in rates. After this case was set for hear-ing, starting today, an arbitration board announced a wage increase award of 18% cents per hour for non-operating Railroad Broth-erhoods.

The railroads, which said this is ward and fresh rise is the cost of supplies and material would cost them english and material would be them english boost of them english and the state of them english and the state of the sta

The Jews will live in Nissen

, huts and tents, pending screening and disposition. Many of the young Jewish me:

"This is not the way we want and maintenance buildings in the for 60 days. Owners of these ve- to go to Palestine," one Jaw Smith construction company on a by Neptunus Rex himself on the City owned portion of the Muni. hicles are now required to carry should from the crowd of ref. cost plus fixed fee basis. ugees milling in the train pen. Two train loads of refugees from the Empire Rival arrived

Inside the Poppendorf camp,

George B. Hills of the engineerwhere the passengers of the Ocean Vigour had been taken, refugees were heard singing in said most of the increased cost resulted from rising material and chorus and shouting slogans, labor charges.

In Hamburg's city square, meanwhile, about 1,300 Jewish displaced persons demonstrated against the landing. They ware **V.F.W.** Convention

CLEVELAND, Sept. 9, (P)-

portions of walls are still signad-ing. The Seminole Motors Shop was damaged when its-rain filled roof collapsed on the east still of the building, which is owned by W. N. Reynolds, Jr. The Commission ruled that tar-icab owners be notified that the State Insurance Commission has **dictrogg from dictrogg from dictrogg from dictrogg from**

Attantia, Ca., operating proposed out. I may attantia, Ca., operating proposed out. I may attantiate the soldiers were met by a mendous increases proposed on hall of tin case and bottles when the Communist Party of the Uni-ted States and to enjoin the operation and publication of its instrumentality, a newspaper com-monly known and designated as the Daily Worker."

F.P.&L. Co. Arranges

The underwriters propose to of-fer the 100,000 shares publicly to day, subject to approval of the Becurities and Exchange Com

Colorado is the highest state in the United States, two thirds of its area ranging between 6,000 and 14,000 feet above sea level.

The earth's surface covers more than 196,000000 square miles 189,000,000 square miles of water

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ing the past year was turned into instruct Capt. Robert L. Donnison the sewage disposal plant defici-ency to help ease the strain on the to have the ship hove to at the equator for the boarding of Nepmillion dollar equalizing fund. tunus Rez. Improvement Commission Direc-tor C. II. Overman said the addi-

The initiation may include tional allocation would run the good wetting in a tank, a slight cost of the sewage plant to \$427,. shock of electricity, a shaving or

the contract was awarded to Paul The punishment is meted out

"I think we'll have to say no to | Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy the senior shellback aboard, could them," Governor Caldwell said. "We're not in a position to say no." Overman replied. "We're by-passing our eewage down here, and it's a serious proposition. It's going to be a must." Another broad smile is worn

by Chief Machinist's Mate J. H. ing firm which planned the project | Harrington of Long Beach, Calif. He is to be Neptunus Rex.

does not affect fees that Judge Ware receives as County Judge of Probate Court; Juvenile Judge or fees from marriage of other licenses, The minutes of the meeting re-

Sanford Atlantic lik, Bidg. Hours: 9-12 1-5 Phone 296 Nat. 9-12 Byes Examined - Glasses Fitted



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mission. The stock will be at par with a commission of \$3.9 a share for the underwriting

Presents will be used to repay \$4,780,000 short term leans or and from its parent, American over & Light Co. and to finant additional parts of its property spansion program.



At Holy Cross

The new altar, receilor, ambula-

tory wainscoting well, credence

table and some union cut of Holy

Curs. Episcopal Clunch will lie

dedicated next Sunday morning

at 11.00 o'clock by the Bislop.

of South Flouds, the Rt. Rev.

"this will mark the unitial phase

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achment and beautilication to the

John D. Wing, D. D.

dinner möeting at the Tourist Center last evening, Mrs. Eunah Holden of DeLand, past president of the Florida Education Associa-win Shinholser and Fred Wilson commander. Lewis is the first World Was prepare a Kiwanis resolution of II veteran selected for the post, United Nations during 1948. This was disclosed today in a pointed out the critical shortage sympathy to the beseaved family, which under the traditional J. Brailey Odham was congratu-his being elected commander of all types of teachers in the J. Brailey Odham was congratu-his being the father of a 1949. system should result to summary of the U. N. committre on contributions. The next "blonde cutie," Frances Elizabeth highest contributor in Great "The major problem confront- This was brought to Kiwanis' at-ing education olday," Mrs. Holden tention by the Rev. W. P. Yesley, Among rebolutions passed Britain with 11.18 percent. Sec. the final day was one opposing retary General Tryaye Lie estia proposed revision of the na tion's immigration laws and declaring: tional Langue Umplie George 1945-17 budget. "Whereas we are' fully cogin Barr and brought here by Joel field. and appreciative of the Guesta included Alvin Kilpatrick, problems of displaced persons the Rev. Charles Thompson of throughout the world, we are also the Florida Methodist Home, Tom faced with definite economic faced with definite economic problems in the United States uty Eureign Minister, charged to-Middleton and Don Asher of Orday that the United States is concerning housing and employ doing everything possible to "un-Dr. Dendy doled out a number of (Continued on Page Sin) ment of veterans." dermine" attempts to reach St. Louis was selected as th site of next year's encampment. Indo-China Offered Paper Is Accused Of 9 Bodies Recovered

LAKE SUCCESS, Sent in ort - the United States has agreed to contribute-for an-An Anglo-American conference o consider this latest "dilemm ter year al least-roughly 40

sis In Their History

lum, Within Borders WASHINGTON, Sept. 10, (A) Shippers protesting the raff-HAMBURG, Germany, Sept. 10.

the State Department of Education Staff, recruiting teachers,

said, "is the employment of new Al Wilson won an attendance teachers to meet the ever increas- prize, a baseball donated by Naing demand for more types of training in the public schools, "There is a need for 90,000 new

teachers every year, whereas now not even the normal vacancies are being filled", she continued pointing that as a consequence of the salaries paid them more inlecesting and lucrative fields have appealed to the teachers resulting in the walkout of literally thousands of teachers who have not

and cannot be replaced. "The teaching profession at one time was an honorary, and out-standing profession of refinement, with salaries commensurate (Continued on Page 11)

Sonator For Sending Gripers To Europe

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (A)--Senator-Elnier Thomas (D-Okla) said today "professional belly-act. ers" in the United States should "sentenced to 30 days in any part of Europe.

"They would be so glad to get. back," he told a reporter. "Domas said he is plenty glad to be home, himself, after a three-week tour of the continent, I came back here hungry!" he said, adding that a light most for two in a London hotel cast him the equivalent of \$12 and a somewhat more substantial repast in

Paris came to \$28. "Even if you had a billion lars you cannot get enough food in some places," he said. "Euro-pean farmers are better off as to it. but they hoard it." Thomas and Senator Young

(R,ND) were official delegter to the food and agricultural organ-ization conference in Genuve. Switzerland. Both agreed that Eu-

tope faces a desperate food shor-ings this winter. Thomas was scheduled to make a second European trip with the Senate Appropriations Committee,

"I've given that up," he said.

and of the most heated tempelgos in Valdosta's history, showed 2.264 against and 1,790 for issu-ing the certificates. GERMANS SENTENCED BERLIN, Bept. 10 (P) Two German policemen, who tastified they were ordered by Justified and they in Marienberg, Saxony, to "bring back" a German mining enginer who had fied from the granium mines there, were some agai arrest and sentance

Conditional Freedom PARIS, Sept. 10 (AD-France

patch from Saigon.

there would be no reprisa's

FOR PRIVATE POWER VALDOSTA, Ga., Sept. 10 UP-proposal that the city of Val-

dosta lasue \$800,000 in revenue certificates for acquisition of the

local electric distribution system was defaated in a referendum ye-terday for the second time, Yes-terday's ballot, which climaxed

Field.

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offered today to turn over the ST.LOUIS, Sept. 10-4Py-The PITTSHURGH, Sept. 10 49-idministration of Indo-China to St, Louis Star-Times, advised that The murky waters of the Monor-

administration of Indo-China to the Viet-Namese if they could remain within the French union and permit the French union irrategic military installations, the French news agency reported. Emile Bollaert, French high commissioner to Indo-China, made the offer in a speech at Han-patch from Saigon.

Lottery Violation

atch from Saigon. "The offer I am making in the newspaper that the Star-Times and 18 injured remained hospitalized ams of the government of the Time, Life and Newsweek magaz- after the blast yesterday aftername of the government of the republic constitutes an indivisible ines had violated the statue and noon rocked the nearby area, whole which is to be accepted or that had the story been noticed at There were no passengers rejected as a whole," the agency the time, it would have been barred aboard the ship at the time of quoted him as anying. "This is my last appeal." Bolisert also offered an ex-change of prisoners and said

from the mails. the disaster. "It is not a free press when any ht;lioAOg tty:d

public agency attempts to tell a newspaper that it can not inform the public of discrimination again COMMISSIONERS MEET against the Viet-Namese, who at a negro because of his race," have been fighting the French the editorial stated. Mayor Gut and City Commis sioners met today with City Man-

nave been lighting the French since last December, because of a dispute as to the future sta-tus of Indo-China, long a French colony. FOR PRIVATE POWER He editorial stated. The Star-Times said the same ager H. N. Sayer to prepare the budget for the fiscal year begin-termed it an "absurdity for it to stations from coast to coast and be legal to listen to such news and BER SKEET SHOOT The Sanford Skeet Club, of

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In Steamboat Blast

PITTSHURGH, Sept. 10 645-

The Sanford Hacet Club, of which Andrew Carraway is pres-ident, will hold its regular weekly shoot Thursday afternoon at 4:00 u'clock at the range at the Mu-

A regular meeting of the Board of Public Instruction will take place at the office of Supt. T. W. Lewton Thursday morning at nicipal Airport. More shells for trap shooling are reported to be available. 10:00 o'clock.

SCHOOL MERT

DRIVERS' LICENSES

RIDING CLUB MEETS The Dusty Boots and Saddla

Club will meet tonight at 8:00 ARABS VETO PARTITION ARABS VETO PARTITION DAMASCUS, Syria, Sept. 10 (47) —Fifty-two ablais and chiefa, is used drivers' licenses and have thereby avoided having to stand in line, with the Orlando case," Mare than 1,000 motorists have o'clock at the Tourist Center, 't as announced today by 5. II. —Fifty-two ablais and chiefa, is exceeding to County Judga R. W. The United Nations declaring that the United Nations declaring that is used to like and the state and have recently been index earbe to liberate har finally warms and red blood." Mare than 1,000 motorists have o'clock at the Tourist Center, 't as announced today by 5. II. Earnest, president. If declared U.S. prosecution that as soon as the Nauls rose to power, a letter Hiller had written to an S.B. (Ellie Guard). officer in Hann-of Labor Day, and that tonight the success of the scens and the success of the scens and the Solution of 14 units sold to the common on Belland to the securing a driver's licenses after nuch noise in the Florida Highway Patrol. Hills Areas and making too much noise in the Florida Highway Patrol. Hills Areas and making too and the florida Highway Patrol. Hore than 1,000 motorists have recently heen index entropy for their tax paying the Florida Highway Patrol. Hills Areas and making too Sunday afternoon. Hills Areas and making too Mellonylis Areas and the blood. Hills More than 1,000 motorists have p'clock at the Tourist Center, 't

percent of the estimated hudas asked and arranged for each get of \$39,103,792 to run the next-month-

Initain currently is spending at a rate of \$250,000,000 a year Germany with \$273,000,000 in diars and the balance in pounds What additional sum the United

mated that the 1918 budget would be 18 percent above the **Cunsolidation Of County Offices Is** LAKE SUCCESS, Sept. 10 (49) Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet Dep

charges \$1,873,000,000 annually. In addition, 20 state public dtility commissions objecting to the increases urged the ICC to take the tate hearings "on the road" with at least one session. in the South and two in the West for testimuny on the cartiers' petition. **Beaten In Orlando**

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 625

ORLANDO, Sept. 10-0P Voters of Orange county rejected has been so narrowed by recent by soldiers using truncheons and six acts of the 1947 Legislature, wage boosts and higher costs of fire hoves. unofficial results from 38 of the

county's 43 precincts in a referea-due yesterday showed. On the proposal to restore fall powers to the County Budget off in traffic," William T. Farommission, the vote from 38

The count on other measures: day.

121d ngainst. To provide for an elected tax greater need of prompt action by international Refugee Organiza officer who would combine the he Interstate Commerce Commis pion (110).

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cineer for administrative work,

To provide for assessment and collection of taxes by county officials in cases where munici palities requested such action, 4288 for, 4272 against,

Kindness To Animals

prened the way for experimental county, he revealed, tion upon human beings by bar-ring scientific tests on animals. In a very satisfactory manner, he

Heinrich Hoerlein, one of the Beclared, with the result that only aggressive war, asserted in a statement submitted today by the U.S. prosecution that as soon as the Namis rose to power, a latter Hitler had written to an S.S. exception of 14 units sold to the

on fifty of the Jewish Lands roads plea for a 27 percent 1947 refugees are under arrest und freight rate increase today presseatch is on for those required h sed the Interstate Commerce Commission to say when it exfor planting a bomb aboard onpects to rule on the proposal of the three transports which estimated to increase hauling hought them to Germany, a Bodel. ottorial announced today.

> The official did not declar the reason for the arrests Some of those held were believed to 1 suspected of having led the resist since to debarkation aboard the

interior of Holy Crass Church, transport Ocean Vigour. Monday Res. Mark K. Carpenter said toand the Runnymeds Park conter fay fle recalled that the Chapel of Peace was dedicated on last

Inistants by the Sulfragan Bish-The work is being executed and created by the Ossit Church Studius of Janesville, Wis under

the performal supervision of E. W. Inhitas who made a visit to the. parish last winter and made a areful study of the interior of er ogstegened um Pane binb

Cedar Keys. Bandits Held For Robbery

MOBILE, Ma., Sept. 10 0Pp-Two Lake Butler, Fix, men hava, almitted in party-spating in the attempted mbbery of the Cedar Keys (Fin) bank and have been charged with violation of the fedand bank rabbers law, John Mum-

Mumford identified the two as

10g employes, was \$125,000,000 transfibered as Page also 99.70% Of Taxes Paid In Seminole County 10 and the services. 10 and Monday night 10 and Monday 10 and Monda

In Seminole County Tax Collector John L. Gall wrs. Whit. Comb, and the bank valit early Monday. He oway today reported that 99.70 percent of Seminole County taxes on the 1046 tax roll had been paid. farm products marketing agent Keys town marshall and his dep-Caused Human, Ills on the 1046 tax roll had been paid, farm products marketing agent over approached. He was appro-Of the three-tenths of one per-1 for the Tennessee Coal, from and utics approached. He was appro-NUERNBERG, Germany, Sept. made up for the most part of per- siding in Birmingham, Als. - under a short time later hiding

NUERNBERG, Germany, Sent, made up for the most part of per-10, 47 — A defendant in the trial gonal property, household effects of directors of the L'G. Farben of atore goods and merchandise Combins mays the littler, regime of persons who had left this percent the way for experimenta-county, he revealed. The way for experimenta-tion upon human beings by bar-Clifford E. Johnson recently them, with the Orlando case."

secured a City permit to erect Mumford said. a \$5,000 frame dwelling of seven rooms on Bel Air Boulevard.



out thisse suspected of crimin-To appoint the county super-intendent of public instruction Never in their history, Faircy activities those to be returned to return than elect him, 2496 for, told the Traffic Club of New the German economy because of told the Traffic Club of New the German economy because of

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thoutined on Pears Sitt. Only the unprecedented peace. Whitcomb Services

Funeral services for Donald D:



officitor, 2605 for, 4f12 against.

our persons, including the superof registration, 2571 for, 1189 amainut

es as well as elect them by the county as a whole: to reduce their salaries to \$25 a month; and to appoint a secretary-en-

2416 for, 4303 against.

The railroad's operating margin day, when the Jews were subduounty's 43 precincts in a referen. materials and supplies that "dis-1. The remainder of the 1.311-E-

Commission, the vote from 38 icy, president of the Association reported on a hunger triangainst, of American Railroads, said in-fugationst their British custodiants Screening was begun to star

York, have the railroads been in their German origin, and the

Declaring that the estimated \$438,000,000 annual cost of the